

## 'Intense Pressure' Forcing Agnew To Resign?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Republican figure says he is 99½ per cent sure that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will resign, probably this week, The Washington Post said today.

The Post said that it has learned that Agnew has held lengthy discussion in the past few days on the advisability of resigning voluntarily.

The report was not flatly denied by Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thomson, although he said it was "no better a story than the rumors that have been circulating about the vice president recently."

Thomson has declined to comment directly on the substance of the

various news reports concerning Agnew's legal difficulties in a Maryland probe of alleged political corruption.

The Post said the unnamed senior Republican it talked to had spent two hours with Agnew last week trying to talk him out of resigning, but was convinced that he had failed and that the vice president would resign.

According to the article, the high-ranking Republican said Agnew is determined to prove that he is innocent of the charges that have been under investigation in Baltimore.

However, the newspaper said the vice president is considering resigning because of the intense pressure on his family and also

because of indications that President Nixon wants him to resign.

In the past, Agnew and his aides have repeatedly discounted any possibility of resignation.

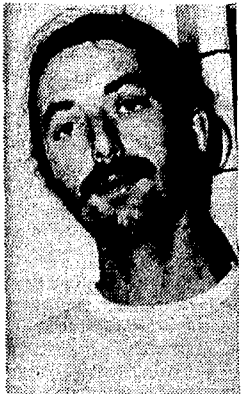
Thomson said he did not know who the prominent Republican referred to in the Post report is and said the vice president talked with several persons in the past week. He named Senate Minority Lead Hugh Scott and Rep. John McClory, R-Ill., an occasional tennis partner, as among these, but said he did not have a complete list.

He said he was not aware of any conversations between Agnew and President Nixon since their two-hour conversation in the White House Oval Office two weeks ago.

After his meeting with Nixon spokesmen for both Agnew and the White House denied news reports the subject of Agnew's resignation was discussed.

A source who is familiar with the vice president's thinking said the report that he was considering resigning appeared "totally contradictory to the vice president's whole frame of mind and his predisposition to face up to the case and see it through."

Meanwhile in Cincinnati GOP Chairman George Bush said the report "comes as a surprise to me." He said he had heard nothing about a possible resignation before leaving Washington Monday night.



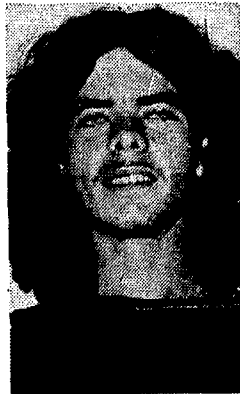
JESSIE GENSON



BARBARA GENSON



JOSEPH GENSON



RUSSELL PATTON

ARRESTED BY SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES

## Pot Suspects Snared Via Phone Tip

A tip from an informant led to the arrest of four persons Monday afternoon in Benton township and confiscation of what Berrien sheriff's deputies described as 200 pounds of unprocessed marijuana with an estimated street value of \$17,500.

The informant first notified Det. Sgt. James Gunderson of the New Buffalo state police post that a woman would be picking up three men in northern Indiana and taking marijuana back to the Detroit area police said.

About 1:58 p.m., Gunderson put out an area-wide broadcast that the car was heading north toward Berrien county.

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Fred Schaub spotted the auto one

hour later at I-94 and Niles road, south of St. Joseph. He followed until support units arrived and then stopped the auto at I-94 and I-196.

Warrants were obtained to open the trunk of the car revealing six bags of a leafy type substance with the appearance and odor of marijuana, police said.

Booked and lodged in the county jail on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver were: Barbara Jean Genson, 18, and Jessie Keith Genson, 21, both of Romulus; Joseph Keith Genson, 20, of Romulus, and Russell Kelly Patton, 18, of Taylor.

Police said the leafy material was picked in a field in North Judson, Ind. and that the sheriff of Starke county had been notified about the source. They said it appeared that the occupants, all from the Detroit area, were on a one time trip for the marijuana rather than part of any organized effort. The four were scheduled to be arraigned today in Berrien Fifth District court.

The informant overheard Barbara Genson making arrangements to pick up the three men, police said. Her husband, Jessie Genson, was driving the auto on the return trip.

Assisting Schaub from the Berrien sheriff's department in the arrest were: Capt. Ronald Imoos, Det. Fred Reeves, and Sgt. Dave Tiefenbach.

### INDEX

**SECTION ONE**  
Editorials ..... Page 2  
Twin Cities News ..... Page 3  
Woman's Section .. Pages 4,5,6  
Ann Landers ..... Page 6  
Obituaries ..... Page 10  
**SECTION TWO**  
Area Highlights ..... Page 11  
Sports ..... Pages 12,13  
Outdoor Trail ..... Page 14  
Comics, TV, Radio ..... Page 17  
Markets ..... Page 18  
Weather Forecast ..... Page 18  
Classified Ads .. Pages 19,20,21

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.



JAMES W. SIRK  
Shot in Holdup

## U.S. List Identifies Gas-Guzzling Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency released today its 1974 Who's Who of Gasoline Guzzlers, showing that the season's new cars will get

slightly fewer miles per gallon, on the average, than the 1973 models.

With some new cars not yet tested, EPA reported an overall average of 15.1 miles per gallon

on the 376 vehicles checked, three-tenths of a mile less than the 1973 average.

The averages by ranged from 24.4 miles per gallon for 2,000-pound cars, to 15.3 mpg at 3,000 pounds, and on down to a low of 8.3 mpg in the heavyweight 5,500-pound class.

The most economical car tested was a 2,000-pound Honda Civic at 29.1 miles per gallon, followed by Toyota's Corolla-1 Couple and Sedan at 27.1 and 24.8.

Rock-bottom among the EPA-tested cars was the 4,000-pound Ferrari-365 GTB-4 with a 268-cubic-inch engine, flaring one gallon of gasoline to glide a mere 6.4 miles.

Only a drop or two better was a 5,500-pound Oldsmobile Toronado with automatic transmission, whose 445-cubic-inch engine rolled it only 6.8 miles on one gallon.

EPA collects fuel-economy data while verifying antipollution performance in a test that simulates urban driving.

The agency issued its first gasoline-mileage listing on 1973 vehicles last April, to encourage fuel economy and thereby

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

## Major Welfare Scandal Brewing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A welfare fraud scheme allegedly involving a state employee who placed the names of 20 phony recipients on the welfare rolls may result in federal indictments, according to a state official.

Bernard Houston, director of the Department of Social Services said Monday evidence may be presented to a federal grand jury in Detroit.

Houston said the 20 phony welfare recipients each received allotments as high as \$500 a month, authorized by the department employee who he refused to identify. Another person may have collected most of the money from the phony recipients and divided it with the employee, Houston said.

The social services department director said the scheme was launched in June and uncovered by the department last month through routine record checks.

Postal inspectors have been brought into the case because of the possibility the U.S. mail may have been used in the fraudulent scheme.

Houston called the incident "the most extensive case of welfare fraud" he could recall within the department.

## Robbery Victim Wounded; Another Hit With Pistol

A service station attendant was shot and a grocer knocked out in two armed robberies Monday that netted stickup men over \$1,000, according to police.

James William Sirk, 24, an attendant at the Petco gas station, 2091 Territorial road, was listed in "critical" condition in Mercy hospital from a gunshot wound to his shoulder and neck, according to Benton township police.

Police said there were no witnesses to the gas station holdup except Sirk, who could not be

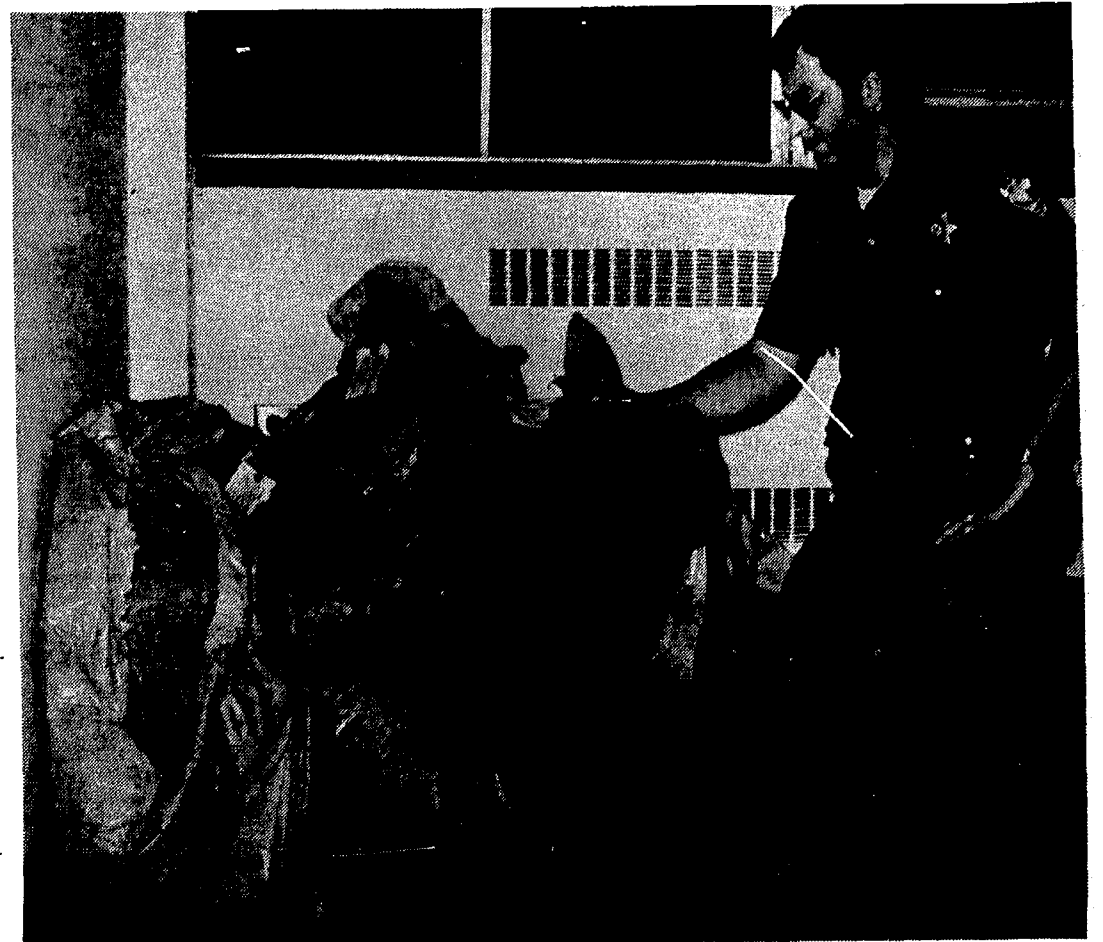
interviewed. A woman motorist told police she saw the attendant stumble out of the office as she was driving by the station. She stopped to assist Sirk, and called police. Police said some \$200 was taken in the theft. Sirk lives at 2297 Irving drive, Benton Harbor.

In the other robbery, Delmar McWhorter, 68, owner of McWhorter's Market, 285 East Empire, was struck on the head by a thief with a pistol during a holdup at the market at 6 p.m. Monday, according to Benton

Harbor police.

McWhorter told police that two men entered the store and demanded money. McWhorter thought the men were joking, and said he had no money. Then, one of the men pulled a gun and stuck it in McWhorter's side.

After filling a paper sack with some \$800 cash, one of the thugs struck McWhorter on the head, police said. McWhorter was knocked unconscious by the blow, but recovered and refused hospital treatment, police said. The robbers fled on foot.



SIX BAGS OF SUSPECTED POT: Berrien Deputy Fred Schaub holds leafy substance from among six bags of suspected marijuana confiscated during the arrest of four persons Monday on I-94 in Benton

township. The 200 pounds had been picked in a field in northern Indiana and was being taken back to Wayne county to be processed, police said.

## Workers Are Skeptical Over New Chrysler Pact

From Associated Press

DETROIT — At least at the bargaining table, the United Auto Workers and Chrysler have reached an agreement that could send workers back to the plants next week.

But members of a picket line at the Mack avenue Stamping plant here Monday night were sullen and skeptical when they heard terms of the tentative three-year pact.

"A tentative agreement without ratification doesn't mean a damn thing," said John Henderson, a welder. "They are still telling you that you have to work more than eight hours a day."

Mandatory overtime was one of the key issues in contract talks. The tentative agreement calls for a 14 hour a week limit on mandatory overtime.

In a compromise on the union's demand for elimination of forced

overtime, the agreement says the company cannot make an employee work more than nine hours a day, and must give him Sunday off if he wants it.

The economic aspects of the package, including a five per cent first year wage hike, drew mostly negative reaction from the workers.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the wage increases averaging 25 cents an hour would be the average worker up to an hourly wage of \$5.40.

"That average of \$5.40 must be wrong," said one assembly worker who declined to give his name. "It probably comes closer to \$5. I make only \$4.85 myself."

"If you get it spread over a year, it's no use," he added. "It won't

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## 'All Very Happy' With Sextuplets

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Eugene J. Stanek is making plans in multiples of six and trying to explain to his 4-year-old son what four new brothers and two new sisters will mean.

Five of the sextuplets born to Stanek's wife 34-year-old wife Edna on Sunday night are in satisfactory condition. One, Julia, is listed as fair. She was receiving oxygen for a respiratory problem.

But doctors were optimistic Monday night that all the babies, which weighed from just under two pounds to just under three pounds at birth, will survive.

"We'd known for about three weeks that there might be five or six," said Stanek, a 31-year-old accountant. "We're all very happy."

"We were hoping for a second child. We didn't really plan on having more than one at a time."

He said Mrs. Stanek was taking a fertility drug, Pergonal, prior to the births. Stanek said he and his wife are

expecting the six infants to join their young son Gregory at home in six weeks.

Stanek, who has four brothers and sisters, moved to this Denver suburb in 1969 from Taunton, Mass. Mrs. Stanek is from Alice, Tex.

Stanek said he and his wife are concerned about paying "thousands of dollars" in medical expenses that won't be covered by insurance, and he said his plans to look for a house with more room than his current three-bedroom home.

Three obstetricians, 12 pediatricians, two anesthesiologists, several nurses and other technicians were on duty in the delivery room at Colorado General Hospital for the births.

The first baby was born at 10:45 p.m. MDT Sunday. The other children were born one minute apart by Caesarean.

One boy remained unnamed because Stanek said he and his wife had chosen names for three boys and three girls. The five named are, in order of birth, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



FATHER OF SEXTUPLETS: Eugene Stanek of Lakewood, Colo., makes his own dinner while his wife and sextuplets are in satisfactory condition at Colorado General Hospital in Denver. Four boys and two girls were delivered late Sunday night. A hospital spokesman said the mother and babies "are doing just fine. The doctors are encouraged." (AP Wirephoto)

## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorTortuous Path To  
Receiving An Estate

The other day we received a note from a Watervliet reader inclosing a recent article from Readers Digest magazine discussing how the Idaho legislature has scrubbed the red tape in getting money from a decedent into his heirs' hands.

The author's comparison between the time and costs under the new plan in Idaho with that of Michigan's is drastic. He averages the Idaho record with performance to cost a tenth of what it runs in our state (and virtually all of the other 50 for that matter). The time lag from death to receiving the inheritance is in the same bracket.

Ironically, this Rocky Mountain area streamlining is based on a model code drawn by a U-M law school professor, Richard V. Wellman.

Our Watervliet reader has a point in criticizing our procedure as being close to farcical, but there are some considerations to temper that opinion to a degree.

Although the Michigan procedure has an updated probate process involving small estates in which real estate does not figure, it is true that the basic procedure is unnecessarily tedious.

It dates back to feudal times when land was the supreme measure of wealth and security. Who owned it and who was bound to its service and protection was the establishment of that era.

So rigidly was this control maintained that until the 15th century it was impossible in Merrie Olde England to make a will passing title to real estate. It descended by primogeniture (from father to the oldest son), or less frequently, by the sovereign expropriating the lands of an upstart owner.

Our plowhorse probate procedure has its philosophical roots in a social system discarded centuries ago.

As the 19th century social novelist, Charles Dickens, loved to pounce upon, the law changes slowly, nor do those practicing it move with the pace of a Secretariat or a Riva Ridge.

While this snail's tread can and should be speeded up, as Wellman's code does it, new conditions have replaced feudalism to throttle down the process.

The heaviest hand in that respect is the inheritance tax collector, state or federal or both, depending on how large the estate is. For practical purposes, their time is their own in seeing that Lansing and Washington receive

their cuts of the pie. Not even the probate judge can hustle those auditors.

The Idaho plan comes close to skipping over the opportunity for the dead person's creditors to establish their claims. It tends to shove this obligation along to the heirs on the assumption of most people being honest and willing to settle up. Reducing the claims period expedites the entire procedure, but the assumption on which it is based is, to say the most of it, a generalization not entirely sustained by experience.

The probate cost in Michigan and other states might be called the 5-2-1 rule of thumb. The lawyer takes five per cent, the administrator receives two per cent, and one per cent goes for court connected charges.

The 5-2-1 rule presupposes the absence of complicated strictures. Some examples are land titles badly snarled up, trying to operate or sell a business the deceased left behind, battling questionable creditor claims, fights among the heirs, or contesting inheritance tax demands that are out of line.

Thus, if there is such a thing as an average estate passing through Berrien's probate court, if the deceased left \$25,000 reasonably free of entanglements such as described above, the heirs can expect eight per cent or \$2,000 to come off the top; and to wait from 18 months to two years for their money.

While eight per cent may seem high, it must be remembered if a person engages a realtor to sell his house, the broker takes six per cent of the sales price and the buyer may have to pony up some points above the regularly stated interest rate on the mortgage for being financed.

Or if a person stopped to think what the interest amounts to in time buying an automobile or household effects rather than just looking at how much he must pay each month, he might tend to make do a while longer with the old bus.

This is not to quibble with our Watervliet reader about probate costs, but merely to show they do not lack for company in our convoluted economy.

We do agree with her basic premise, however.

There is room for cost paring and even greater space for reducing the time devoted to passing through what for the most part should be a routine process.

## Tomorrow's Resources

A quarter century in contemporary time brings many fundamental changes. Looking ahead a bit, the year 2000 could be the scene of a radically different life style for much of the world, especially if a popular theory about the world's mineral stores comes true.

That theory holds there is a real danger to modern civilization from resource shortages, some of which already have appeared. There is much concern in many lands today over the adequacy of many fuels. By the year 2000 similar concern may be widespread over a number of basic resources.

This theory has gained increasing stature by official support from the U.S. Geological Survey. Marking the first time an agency of government has taken the stand, the Geological Survey bases its concurrence in the

results of the first comprehensive mineral resources study in the United States in 20 years.

In a 722-page report, the survey analyzes the American supply and demand of 64 mineral resources. The conclusion is that many are now in short supply or will be before the end of the century.

"Only a few commodities," the study suggested, "are readily available to the United States in quantities adequate to last for hundreds of years. By no means is it too early to become concerned about future mineral supplies — and to start planning."

Changing resource requirements could modify the conclusions of resource studies, but it is becoming clearer all the time that present methods of extracting mineral wealth are leaving a number of voids for tomorrow.

News Is Good For  
Raisin Lovers

That wrinkled but delectable object, the raisin, has been in short supply for some time now. Confirmed raisin lovers tend to regard this as about on a par with rain at the family reunion picnic.

The figure of speech is more apt than we realized when it came forth. For it is lack of sunshine which put the kibosh on nearly half the raisins-to-be which survived the San Joaquin valley freeze of March, 1972. Instead of sunshine they got rain, and mildew, and dishonorable discharge from the raisin ranks. The word is out, happily, that the new crop is drying and we'll soon see raisins on the shelves again. It's a ray of sunshine in a cloudy world.

## 'Round And' Round They Go



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

IBERRIEN GENERAL  
IS VOTED \$300,000  
— 1 Year Ago —

Berrien county commissioners Monday applied a \$300,000 bandage to ailing Berrien General hospital at Berrien Springs.

The resolution providing \$300,000 from the county general fund, okayed in an 18-1 vote, makes only "minimal improvements" and came during a call by two commissioners for a detailed, impartial study of county health needs.

HISTORIC PLAN  
REVEALED  
— 10 Years Ago —

St. Joseph city commission Monday approved an historic agreement extending water and sewer services to a proposed subdivision in St. Joseph township for which users will pay regular rates and city taxes. The agreement approved Monday night after City Attorney Arthur G. Preston Jr. reviewed the three-page document point-by-point, is between St. Joseph and the Peoples Savings Association of Benton Harbor.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

POLITICAL ETHICS  
IDEAS OFFERED

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following paragraphs are excerpts from a letter sent to the Michigan Senate committee studying political ethics.)

Editor,

This is being submitted as a position statement on the very important issue of political ethics. The era of Watergate may appear to some as a politically opportune time to seize the moment and study our governmental processes and ethics so as to placate the public outcry; only to have little, if any, substantive changes come forth.

But a review of the public pulse over the past few years shows a deep and growing dissatisfaction with government in general, and the political processes in particular, long before the cloak and dagger escapades of Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Mitchell et al.

According to a Louis Harris poll, Americans who "expressed a great deal of confidence" in our various leaders dropped dramatically between 1966 and 1971: in military leaders, 54% drop; congressional leaders, 52% drop; leaders of banks and financial institutions, 54% drop; leaders of major companies, 50% drop.

A Social Research Center (University of Michigan) survey reports between 1964 and 1970 the percentage of Americans who expressed a "high degree of trust in the government" dropped from 52% to 37%. Those believing government "wastes a lot of money we pay in taxes" rose from 42% to almost 70%. Those thinking government is run for the benefit of all the people, rather than a few big interests, dropped from 73% to 41%.

Polls, of course, are not sacred writ, but I feel they can reflect trends in the population generally, especially if they present a great degree of change in the attitudes surveyed.

All legislative body committee sessions and all committee votes — on final passage of legislation from committees and on amendments to all bills considered — should be open to the public and recorded so that individual votes are known. All votes of the legislature as a whole should be open to the public. All administrative and executive decisions should be made in open meetings.

Lobbying should be conducted in the open with the full knowledge of the public and the press.

Strong legislation and enforcement is needed prohibiting the support of financial interests by public officials that may provide themselves and their assistants with financial gain, when this is derived from their functioning in the public

capacity.

Expenditure limits must be set to keep down the cost of running for public office. Contribution limits must be established to minimize the indebtedness associated with big contributions.

Requirements for limiting and reporting expenditures and contributions must apply to the involvement of special interests in initiatives, referendum and constitutional amendments as well.

In closing, I do wish to imply that the onus is entirely upon those who hold office and legislate laws, for there is a dismal record on the part of the electorate. Figures published in 1972 show that 65% of American voters don't vote regularly, half can't name their congressmen, 65% can't name both their senators, 86% are unable to identify anything their congressman has ever done, and 96% cannot identify any policy he stands for.

So the people need to make some changes also.

Ronald J. Weber  
1420 Aurilla drive  
St. Joseph

U.S. Denies  
Charges  
By Cuban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has repeated its denial of any involvement in the coup in Chile, following Cuban accusations that the United States plotted the military takeover.

The charge came at a United Nations hearing in New York in which Cuba asserted that "Mr. Nixon and his collaborators ... are guilty of having instigated and intellectually masterminded" the overthrow of President Salvador Allende of Chile.

"We have denied repeatedly any involvement in the Chilean coup since it started, and we stand on those denials," said the State Department.

Housing Crisis  
Meeting Friday

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The cut-off in federal funds for some housing programs will be a chief topic for discussion Friday at a Statewide Action Conference on the Housing Crisis.

Officials of the Michigan Emergency Committee Against the Housing Cut-Off and other sponsoring groups say the conference will focus on finding effective solutions to Michigan's housing crisis and developing a strategy to stimulate state and federal government action.

HOME TOWN PAPER  
IS TREAT ON SUBCHASER  
— 29 Years Ago —

The boys on the subchasers really appreciate their home town papers which get a final reading when spread out soaking wet on tables in the mess hall. Harold L. Brownlow, EM 1st Class; of St. Joseph, writes from somewhere in the Pacific:

"When I finish reading them I take them to the mess hall where everyone reads them. They are then put away until the ship is in rough weather, and then they are laid on the tables and soaked with water to hold the dishes on. Usually the guys read the wet papers while eating."

SCHOOL TAXES LESS  
— 39 Years Ago —

The school taxes this year are \$1,890 under those of last year.

MAYOR DRIVES WITH  
SPOON  
— 49 Years Ago —

Mayor L. A. King has become a member of the "hole-in-one" club, entering the golfing hall of fame by way of the seventh hole at Berrien Hills Country club. He used a spoon for a 150-yard drive.

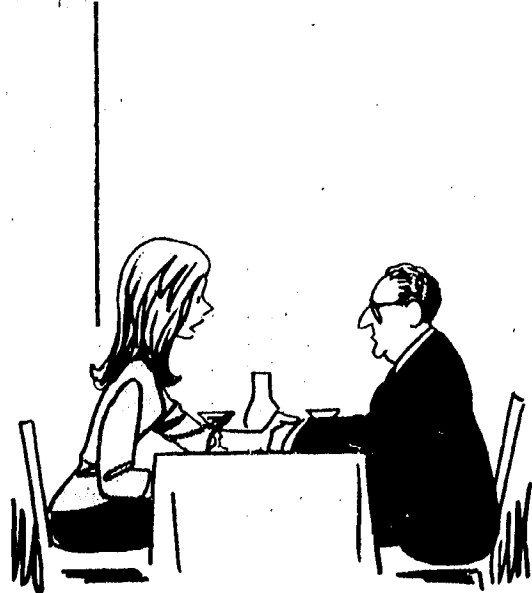
FLOWERS DISTRIBUTED  
— 59 Years Ago —

The plants form the gardens in Lake Front park were distributed this season to school children.

PLANKS TAVERN  
— 83 Years Ago —

The Saturday night hops at Plank's Tavern have been very popular this season.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"You look tired and pale, Henry. Have the bureaucrats finally caught up with you?"

## Bruce Blossat

McGovern To Far  
Left For Voters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The University of Michigan's Center for Political Studies, running counter to much conventional thinking, reports that Sen. George McGovern's stands on issues, perceived as too far to the left, had more to do with his crushing 1972 presidential defeat than the Eagleton affair or anything else bearing on the candidate's qualities.

The Center's 90-page report, one in a continuing series on U.S. elections, was founded on personal interviews with 2,705 persons, all eligible voters, who were questioned both before and immediately after the 1972 election.

The Michigan probers set the foundation for their more particular findings by asserting that their researches show a "mild shift" toward the left in the general population from 1968 to 1972.

The issues used as measuring rods in this determination included the Vietnam war, urban unrest, inflation, campus unrest, ecological pollution, amnesty, abortion, the racial struggle (with school busing the symbol).

What mainly did McGovern in, the surveyors said, is that he was widely perceived as going far beyond the population's asserted leftward shift. Indeed, he was seen as further left than any other political object (man or party) in 1972.

The Center concluded that, in consequences, President Nixon was seen as closer to the population mean (the middle point on the spectrum of attitudes) on 11 of the 14 issues

examined. Only on inflation, urban unrest and pollution did McGovern's policy positions get closer than Mr. Nixon's to the decisive midpoint of the population's views.

It is the Center's judgment not only that McGovern was "quite distant from the population's policy preferences," but that "the issues had an exceptionally potent effect on the 1972 election."

Well-probed by the surveyors is the corollary of this finding — that loss force must be given to McGovern's alleged bungling of the Thomas Eagleton dumping in midsummer, to the South Dakota's oft-asserted general ineptitude as a campaigner, to his moralizing language and supposed lack of dynamism. These are regarded as indirect, reinforcing factors rather than as matters central to the voters; choice.

The Michigan analysts noted, for instance, that among the Democrats, whose broad support of their own party nominee was an obvious necessity, nearly 60 per cent of voters had made their final selection before the Eagleton affair developed. Other survey evidence indicated a fair number of Democrats already had decided to defect.

The Michigan report was careful, however, not to over-stress the 1972 importance of issue factors, as against voters' measurement of candidate qualities. It said bluntly, "The data leaves little doubt that McGovern was the least popular Democratic presidential candidate of the past 20 years."

## Jeffrey Hunt

The CIA And The  
Watergate Caper

If someone other than Miles Copeland had written it, I would not take it so seriously. Copeland's credentials, however, are impeccable, and I find his long article in the Sept. 14 National Review no less breathtaking now than when, as an editor, I first read it in manuscript. If you do read the article yourself, just make sure you're sitting down.

Copeland has had long experience both in diplomacy and with the CIA. He is the author of one of the best books on the Middle East. His CIA connections remain excellent, and the aforementioned article is based on "calculated indiscretions" from inside the CIA. In other words, for reasons of its own, the agency wanted these disclosures made. Here are some of them:

1) Prior to Watergate, extreme distrust had developed between the CIA and the White House, the agency becoming convinced that high-level individuals in the White House were determined to use the CIA for partisan political purposes.

"I am told," writes Copeland, "that the press has uncovered

only a fraction of the 'requests' made of the CIA by the White House," including one for "an LSD-type drug, developed by the Chinese and being studied by CIA chemists, which could be slipped into the lemonade of Democratic orators."

2) The Watergate break-in, in this context, was a defensive blow struck by the CIA against an aggressive White House.

Copeland concludes that "with or without explicit instructions from someone in the agency, James McCord took E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy into a hunt. After all, the CIA specialists in operations of the plumbers' kind had a lot to gain from putting the White House clowns out of business. The ultimate consequences were a high price to pay, but, after all, it wasn't the agency that had to pay it." Copeland notes, by the way, that it would take a CIA expert like McCord exactly one minute to enter an office, install a bug, and get out. McCord and the others horsed around in the Watergate for an hour.

3) Fearing partisan exploitation, the CIA held back from the White House information it was developing about the foreign ties of some domestic radicals. This, in turn, led the White House to intensify its own amateurish efforts.

4) But hold onto your chair. "At the same time the agency's 'theoretical' reporting on the international relationships of the groups was shaping up nicely — for example, those reports that grew out of studies of 'word patterns' in Maoist training manuals, speeches of New Left leaders, articles and editorials of writers suspected of New Left associations, and so on, were beginning to suggest group-to-group and person-to-group connections . . . One conclusion of a report resulting from a word pattern study was that a member of Senator McGovern's staff used words and phrases in a way peculiar to secret Soviet manuals for guidance of propagandists and that his talk and writing reflected a certain knowledge that could only have come as the result of intensive study of those manuals."

Rather more interesting than the contents of Ellsberg's psychiatric file, I should think.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 118 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 220

MEMBER OF  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

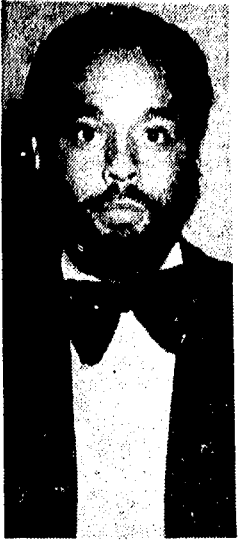
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service . . . . . 75c per week  
Motor Route Service . . . . . \$3.75 per month  
In Advance  
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties  
12 mo. - \$39; 11 mo. - \$37.50; 10 mo. - \$34.50; 9 mo. - \$31.50; 8 mo. - \$28.50; 7 mo. - \$25.50; 6 mo. - \$22.50;  
5 mo. - \$19.50; 4 mo. - \$16.50; 3 mo. - \$13.50; 2 mo. - \$8;  
1 mo. - \$5; 1 wk. - \$1.25.  
All Other Mail - 12 mo. - \$48; 11 mo. - \$45; 10 mo. - \$41.00;  
9 mo. - \$38.00; 8 mo. - \$34.90; 7 mo. - \$31.40; 6 mo. - \$28;  
5 mo. - \$24.50; 4 mo. - \$20.75; 3 mo. - \$17; 2 mo. - \$12;  
1 mo. - \$6.50; 1 wk. - \$1.65.

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.





CARL G. COOPER  
New Assistant Attorney

## BH Checking Banks' Minority Lending Policies

While reports dominated Monday's Benton Harbor city commission meeting, there also were two "firsts."

Carl G. Cooper, formerly of Hyattsville, Md., attended the commission session as the first full time assistant city attorney. Details of his hiring were reported last June, and Monday was his first commission session.

Also, the commission for the first time voted to survey all area banks in regards to their lending policies for minority ci-

tizens. The city manager was instructed to make the survey.

The bank matter arose during a discussion on naming Inter-City bank as depository for the major street construction work account, some \$60,000. Such decisions have been routine in the past, with some 60 accounts divided between the local banks. Commissioner Carl Brown broke the routine by asking if banks had been checked on their lending practices with persons of minority races. The requested survey was unanimously approved as an amendment to the motion naming ICB the depository for the street account.

The commission indicated that a city policy on naming banks for accounts could come from findings, but there was no prediction on what the findings would be.

In reports:

—Public Housing Director Sammie Smith reviewed costs of renovating the two public housing projects in Benton Harbor, with the total cost from federal funds set at \$1,023,502, and all work to be completed by next June. Included are roofing work, new windows and siding, kitchen ranges and refrigerators, some sidewalk repairs, and hot water heater replacements.

—City Manager Charles Morrison said a tree planting effort, started last spring, will resume now and run through about Oct. 15. He hoped some 100 trees would be planted on tree lawns.

—Morrison reported that

priorities for federal revenue sharing money already

received, would go for two sewage lift stations, totaling \$110,000; and for repaving along Pipestone, \$100,000. Other planned projects will be under-

taken then, according to how much money is left. All involves street work.

The commission in general business:

—Approved Model Cities contracts for the Morton school project, aimed at working with

students and parents to improve attendance and attitudes, \$25,212; and a \$6,030 project with the Twin Cities Child Care center, Pipestone street, to finance preschool work for 18 children, aged 4 and 5.

—Approved a low bid of

\$25,000 from Nickel Equipment Co., Grand Rapids, for a new street sweeper.

—Approved a request by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Federation of Women's Clubs for the city to handle lawn mowing next year at the historic

Morton House on Territorial road.

—Adopted a resolution of condolence to the family of William C. White, 81, of 430 Pipestone street, former Benton Harbor detective and sheriff's officer, who died last Tuesday.



TOUR WATER PLANT: St. Joseph city commissioners stand outside city water plant by Lions Park during tour of plant grounds Monday as part of their annual tour of the city. City Manager Leland Hill (right) told commissioners that army corps of engineers should begin construction this fall of protective wall

costing \$350,000 to stop lake erosion. From left; Don Bedford, water plant superintendent; Commissioner Lee Selent; Mayor Franklin Smith; Commissioner Joseph Hanley; Commissioner Warren Gast; and Hill. Not present for tour was Commissioner C.A. Tobias, Jr.

## Harbor Authority Objects

## SJ Tables Marina Proposal

A proposal by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for construction of a \$1.2 million, 125-berth marina on the St. Joseph river near Hickory Creek was tabled Monday by the St. Joseph city commissioners.

Commissioners want more information about why the St. Joseph Harbor Authority has recommended rejection of the marina plan.

Also, commissioners want to know more about a possible alternative site for development at the nearby Whispering Willows marina, 2383 Niles road. The state has suggested a meeting with State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) to determine the possibility of a general fund appropriation for the purchase and further development of the Whispering Willows facility which has several hundred berths.

The marina proposal currently before the commissioners involves a 10.8 acre tract of land donated to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight (Curly) Holland in 1970.

An engineering study on the feasibility of a marina on the site was completed last January and the waterways division of the department of natural resources estimates construction could begin in 1976 and be completed the following year.

Plans for the marina include 150 parking spaces, an access roadway from US-33, a \$110,000 shower, and toilet building, electrical service for each

docking berth, floodlights around the marina and adjoining parking lot and both fixed and floating docks.

City Manager Leland Hill told commissioners two objections by the Harbor Authority. The site would be open to backwash from speed boats which could tear up boats in dock; the city would give the land to the state and be paid for operation of the marina but not for improvements.

The city currently has one marina with 100 berths and has made two previous attempts to start a second one. The first attempt on property next to the Blossomland bridge was stopped by the city for lack of funds to pay 50 per cent of the costs. The next plan was for a marina at Tiscornia park but the state, didn't want to cut through the North Pier.

State funds for developing marinas come from the marine gas tax and from a portion of the gas and weight tax, Hill said.

The Whispering Willows site has been operated for 15 years by Gustav Wesner. Wesner said the state department of natural resources contacted him earlier this year and asked whether his property was for sale. He said he told them "it could be" but has heard nothing further since.

In other action, commissioners:

—Approved sale of a lot at 2721 Sunnydale to Ethan Brandt, a St. Joseph building contractor, for construction of a house.

—Amended an agreement with the army corps of engineers allowing payment upon demand of \$300,000 for a

seawall by the water plant (a previous agreement required payment after bids were taken). Also, Mayor Franklin Smith

proclaimed the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 6 as Y Uncle week in the city for recruitment of more uncles for the YMCA.

## Crow Says Fairplain City Push Could End Up In BH

City of Fairplain petitioners could be taking their neighborhood down a path leading not to independent city status but to annexation with the City of Benton Harbor, according to St. Joseph township Attorney John Crow.

He made this observation Monday night as township trustees discussed questions they had hoped to put to the Committee for the City of Fairplain. However, the committee did not accept the board's invitation to attend the meeting.

The township board spent nearly an hour questioning Crow on statements made by the committee in a flyer distributed in the Fairplain area.

Crow said the state boundary commission has frequently treated petitions for annexation as giving them jurisdiction — not merely to pass on what's being asked for — but to say: "no! this is not logical" and hand down its own decision.

Crow added: "I hope the people who are asked to sign a petition realize they are not petitioning for a vote on this thing. They do not get an opportunity to vote. Once the records of signatures are filed with the state the issue will be decided by a boundary commission."

Other points in Crow's review of the Fairplain flyer was that the City of St. Joseph with between \$7,000 and \$8,000 per capita assessed valuation levies 18.5 mills to operate municipal services already established, it would not seem logical that the new City of Fairplain could inaugurate municipal services for a tax levy of between four and seven mills.

Crow said all debts of the township would have to be assumed by the new city on a pro-rata basis.

Trustees asked if the role County Commissioner Nancy F. Clark is playing in the incorporation attempt is a conflict of interest to her constituents outside of Fairplain.

Trustee Robert DeVries asked if Mrs. Clark was the leader of a movement in the early 1960's

that led Fairplain into the Benton Harbor school district and Supervisor Orval L. Benson said she was one of the key persons and as a result many St. Joseph township residents lost considerable in reduced property values.

Trustees said they would pose additional questions at a meeting of the Fairplain committee scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Fairplain Junior High school. Benson reported streets east

of the St. Joseph river and north of Napier avenue will be paved this year. The streets have been turned up by sewer installation. In addition, Benson reported, Elm Terrace, Commonwealth, Sunset, Monterey, Monica, Lynwood, Fairplain, Wagner Court, Riverbend and Hoover on the south side of Napier, will be paved, weather permitting.

The trustees approved the bid of General Auto Sales of \$2,732 for a new Dodge police patrol car.

## Berrien Health Unit Granted \$37,500

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson Monday announced the federal Health, Education and Welfare department has approved a \$37,500 grant in Hill-Burton funds to the Berrien county health department. This is half of the amount the health department sought.

The federal grant is to increase parking lot size, add a central registration and lobby, put in partitions and do other jobs at the department's new headquarters in the former Fidelity insurance building at 769 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

All the improvements were estimated at \$150,000. The health department has a \$75,000 allocation from the county board of commissioners and applied for \$75,000 in Hill-Burton funds.

Monday's announcement was half what the department sought, said Jerry Erickson, department administrator. But the department expects word on the second half shortly.

## Finish Dikes Before Fall, Milliken Asks

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has appealed to contractors and striking engineers to put their differences aside so they can complete diking operations in flood-prone Wayne and Monroe counties.

The governor said "it is critical that preventive devices under the guidance of the Corps of Engineers be completed prior to the expected fall storms."

The governor said Monday contractors and striking engineers have agreed to meet

with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers in Detroit Wednesday.

Also attending the session will be the emergency services division of Michigan State Police and Kenneth Frankland, who is Milliken's legal advisor.

"The strike," Milliken said in the telegram, "as it relates to completion of flood protection devices seriously jeopardizes the health and safety of persons in flood-prone areas who have experienced disastrous flooding in the past."



STREETCAR TIES: While making street repairs on Michigan street in Benton Harbor workmen from Consumers Asphalt Co. unearthed some aged ties that had been used for streetcar tracks. The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph street railway stopped operations in 1935, and while tracks were removed, ties were left in place and paved over. Workmen said they found numerous ties while doing street work. Streetcars were common form of transportation until the early 1930's in Twin Cities, with fare of only a nickel. (Staff photo)

## BILL FAILS TO PASS

## Studded Tires Still Legal In Michigan

The cool weather the past few days has apparently started some people thinking about what lies ahead, as state police at the Benton Harbor post said they have received a number of inquiries about studded snow tires.

Studded snow tires will still be legal this winter, according to Sgt. Geoffrey Horvath, at state police headquarters in East Lansing.

Horvath said a bill introduced into the Michigan legislature last year to ban the studded tires was never passed, so studded tires will again be legal from Nov. 1 to May 1, the same as past years.

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, introduced a bill last February that would place limitations on the use of the studded tires, but the bill has not yet come up for a vote.



MISSILES ON DISPLAY: The U.S. Air Force will put two of its air-launched missiles on exhibit at the Fairplain Plaza parking lot from Tuesday through Saturday of this week. Both are designed to be carried by B-52 bombers. Long white weapon is the Hound Dog,

equipped with jet engine and capable of traveling over 500 miles at supersonic speeds. It can be armed with nuclear warhead. The smaller Quail is a decoy missile, designed to confuse enemy defenses by reflecting radar images like that of its mother ship.

## State Getting Worried About School Strikes

LANSING (AP) — Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, has resorted to "moral persuasion" in an attempt to get about two dozen strikebound school districts to begin classes while continuing negotiations with their teachers.

Porter also indicated Monday the state would file court suits to force all districts to begin classes by Sept. 28—the "fourth Friday" of the school year when official attendance is taken to determine state aid.

Porter announced he had sent letters to 27 districts still on strike—including three which later reached tentative agreements—urging them to open their doors to an estimated 569,000 students.

Although the state would observe its policy of nonintervention in negotiations, Porter said, the state Board of Education is concerned over each district providing 180 days of education, providing a minimum number of hours of education, conducting the fourth Friday count and submitting a balanced budget.

"It is within the context of these four specific responsibilities that I urge local boards of education and teacher organizations to begin instruction while negotiations continue," Porter said.

"If...there is no fourth Friday count, a school district, otherwise eligible, will by law suffer the loss of state aid payments needed to

educate the children of the district," Porter said.

He expressed special concern over the fate of educational requirements for children in special or compensatory education programs.

"We will take legal action necessary to see that the laws are fulfilled," Porter said, but he declined to specify when the state might go to court to open school doors by Sept. 28.

"We are hoping this letter is perceived not as intervening in negotiations but as moral persuasion," he said. "We intend to see our responsibilities adhered to."

Porter said this year was the worst in Michigan's recent history of

teacher-school board disputes.

Porter said he believed Michigan's laws pertaining to teacher rights to collective bargaining and the illegality of striking should be re-examined.

But he refused to say specifically how laws should be revised to avoid repeated teacher strikes—which he called "withholding services."

"The real problem is that if we can't resolve the issue locally, then that forces the decision to be made at a higher level," Porter commented.

## Teachers In 5 Districts Ratify Pacts

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Teachers in five Michigan school systems reported to work today after ratifying new contracts.

The strike settlements were in the Lansing, Warren-Fitzgerald, Allen Park, Farmington and St. Clair Shores-Lakeview school districts.

Classes in the St. Clair Shores-Lakeview District were not scheduled to start until Wednesday but students were back in school today in the other districts.

While no contract negotiations are scheduled in the current

Flint teachers' strike, members of Local 591 of the Service Employees International Union voted Monday to end their strike against the Flint Board of Education.

Members of the union, however, will continue to honor the teacher union picket lines and will not return to work until the teachers end their strike, a spokesman said.

The Michigan Education Association reported these Detroit-area districts still on strike: Livonia, Romulus, Northville, Van Buren, Lincoln Park, Southgate, Warren Woods, Macomb, Memphis, Birmingham, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Roseville, Taylor, Inkster, Madison Heights Lamphere and Harper Woods.

Out-state strikes continue at Port Huron, Flint, Birch Run, Flint Beecher and North Branch.

The president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers charged Monday the Detroit school system negotiators are stalling.

"We are in the third week of a strike," said Mary Ellen Riordan, "and there is no progress whatsoever."

The union leader said the school administrators have not yet presented a written plan and negotiators refuse to discuss salaries or other issues until a teacher evaluation plan is agreed upon.

"The DFT will continue to walk the picket line until this school board can be convinced that we intend to bargain in good faith and no amount of coercion will make us do otherwise," said Mrs. Riordan.



**NEW STEWARDESS:** Marcia Sue Toms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Toms, of 1668 Cofax avenue, Fairplain, was recently graduated from the United Air Lines stewardess training center near Chicago. Miss Toms, a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Adrian college, has been assigned to United's base at O'Hare airport in Chicago.

### BERRIEN SPRINGS

## Jaycees Benefit Dinner Is Tonight

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs Jaycees are sponsoring a benefit dinner tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bar II restaurant, Berrien Springs. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 for adults and 1.25 for children under 12. Proceeds will go toward improvements of Berrien Springs little league and high school baseball diamonds.



**RECREATION DONATION:** Hartford Tennis Patrons association fund-raising chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Zeller, present \$1,000 to Mrs. Betty Watterkamp and Mrs. Charlotte Conklin, Hartford Recreation council members, for new four-court tennis project. The \$1,000 is part of \$6,000 in local funds needed toward \$32,000 project, with state



**HOMEMAKER OF YEAR:** Mrs. Larry (Sharon) Fales, 27, route 7, Allegan, second from right, was crowned Allegan County Homemaker of Year in third annual contest sponsored by Allegan County Association of Extension Homemakers and fair board. She is mother of one child. Pictured with

Mrs. Fales are Mrs. Robert VandenToorn of Hopkins, left, third runner-up; Mrs. James Clarey of Fennville, second runner-up; and Mrs. Jerry Brenner of Hopkins, first runner-up. The 1973 homemaker received \$50 from fair board and gifts from local merchants.

## Area Residents In Running For Million Dollar Prize

Three southwestern Michigan residents and a South Bend, Ind., woman are among 120 semifinalists for Michigan's sixth millionaire lottery drawing to be held in Mount Clemens Sept. 25.

Automatic winners of \$1,000 each and eligible for the top prize of \$1 million are Jerald Kasischke, 1841 East Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, a Whirlpool employee; Mrs. William (Mac) Zboril, 16032 Goodwin avenue, Union Pier, an employee at Redamaks Tavern; Mrs. Grandville (Elnora) Merriweather, 711 Maple street, South Haven; and Anne Bernas, South Bend, Ind., an employee at the St. Joseph county (Ind.) courthouse.

Each of the semifinalists for the top prize had the number of 924 that was drawn last Thursday and were part of a pool of 120,000 contestants who had won \$25 in the weekly drawing.

The drawing will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 25 at Kurz All Heidelberg Restaurant in conjunction with Mount Clemens' 175th anniversary celebration and the annual Oktoberfest at the restaurant.

Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison said that other dignitaries who will be on stage for the festivities will be Mount Clemens Mayor Abraham Levine, Panax Corp. president John McGoff and Jim Brown, vice president and general manager of the Macomb Daily, a Panax newspaper.

Each of the 120 semifinalists will be guaranteed \$1,000. Ten finalists will be chosen, with one winning \$1 million, one getting \$100,000, one \$50,000, and seven \$5,000 each.

The names of the semifinalists are Michael Austin, Inkster; William Baker, Attica; Bernard Baltzer, Windsor, Ont.; Marilyn Bartholomew, Pontiac; Stanley Basil, Dearborn; Fidele Bellant, Epoufette; Kenneth Bellinger, Dearborn; and William Bergevin, Hamtramck.

David Bess, Clarkston; Wilma Bolle, Michigan Center; Knute Boman, Detroit; Anne Bouwens, Comstock Park; William Boyette, Battle Creek; Robert Buckmaster, Otsego; Elliott Burkhardt, Oak Park; and Douglas Butcher, Wheeler.

David Carey, St. Clair Shores;

Nicholas Chutorash Jr., Royal Oak; Randall Clarke, Franklin; Vera Coleman, Detroit; Linda Combs, Ypsilanti; Tony Culver, Angola, Ind.; Fred Cuywar, Jackson; Fred Dent, Flint; and Richard Dewolfe, Jackson.

Joan Doerr, Detroit; Olive Elberth, Lansing; Charles Epstein, Detroit; Frank Finger, Peshtigo, Wis.; Clarence Gates, Detroit; Genevieve Golombek, Bay City; Rosa Golson, Detroit; John Gresko, Detroit; Charles Hamner, Detroit; and Willie Harding, Detroit.

Ronald Harper, Ypsilanti; Richard Harvala, Ishpeming; Harry Helgeson, Flint; William Hensley Jr., Ferndale; Brenda Hill, Kalamazoo; Edward Hodge, Morenci; Joseph Holden, Hamtramck; and Philip Howard, Royal Oak.

Shirley Isbell, Royal Oak; Rita Kiesgen, Dearborn Heights; Edward Klatt, Rochester; Louis Kotzian, Detroit; Bruce Lachappelle, Millington; Rose Ann Lievens, Blissfield; Carl Lohmann, Detroit; and John Louis, Brighton.

Glenn Wagner, Fort Wayne, Ind.; James Mallory, Detroit; Roland Marchand, Windsor, Ont.; Thomas Mazanka, Sterling Heights; Leonard McCarthy, New Baltimore; Howard McQuaid, Saginaw; Edward Frederick Meink, Livonia; Michael Mikolajczyk, Sylvania, Ohio, and P.S. Milewski, Detroit.

Rose Minoletti, Detroit; Moses Moushmonian, Detroit; Thomas Nadeau, Detroit; Kalman Nagy, Gary, Ind.; Fern Ochs, Sterling Heights; Ervin Ososki, Livonia; Sylvia Perecki, Romulus; Delores Phillips, Toledo, Ohio; Helen Pickens, Newport, and Alexander Poprasky, Pontiac.

David Raper, Highland Park; James Reed, Detroit; Irene Rexford, Pontiac; Harry Ridoutt, Central Lake; and James Riley, Ypsilanti.

Victor Robinson, Toledo, Ohio; Lewis Rolston, Linden; Coralee Roof, St. Johns; Helen Rose, Marysville; Michael Rymal, Sterling Heights; Edward John Sadowski, Jackson; Connie Schiefer, Saginaw; Robert Schmitz, Detroit; and Dorothea Scott, St. Clair Shores.

Carl Smith, Flint; Gail Smith, Detroit; Terrence Smith, Farmington; Judy Southworth, Jackson; and Robert Spare, Howell.

Antoinette Stapleton, Detroit; Carl Stark, Bay City; Janeal St. John, St. Johns; Knoble Stratton, Flushing; Gerald Sypniewski, Hamtramck; Mattie Taylor, Lansing; Kathryn Tegethoff, Eaton Rapids; and George Thacker, Ypsilanti.

Vera Vannort, Ferndale; John Waligora, Roseville; Joseph Wansach, Woodhaven; Joanne Warner, St. Clair Shores; Maurice Wattier, Auburn, Ind.; Joan Webb, St. Clair Shores and Louis Weiss Jr., Detroit.

Carol Wetenhall, Swartz Creek; Ursula Whitaker, Dearborn; Wayne Witherell, Gary, Ind.; Andrew Wlotkowski, Trenton; Adam Wolf, Detroit; Joseph Wood, Detroit; Mary Ann Worpel, Livonia; and Jennie Yuzskiwicz, Hamtramck.

## Scouting For New Members

There are thousands of boys in southwestern Michigan who could be in Boy Scouting but aren't. They'll get a special opportunity to join when the Southwest Michigan Council holds its fall recruiting drive beginning Sept. 27.

The fall roundup will involve some 455 Scout troops and Cub packs who have a potential of 8,000 new boys to join, according to Scout Executive Robert Durgin.

Special events this year include school

nights, troop rally nights, first nighter, uniform day, demonstrations and campfires.

A boy may become a Cub when he is eight years old or has completed the second grade or may become a Boy Scout when he is 11 years old or has completed the fifth grade. In addition to the boys who join existing packs and troops, Durgin said the council expects to organize 40 new packs and troops.

### SOUTH HAVEN

## Chamber's Annual Meeting Thursday

SOUTH HAVEN — The Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual meeting Thursday night at the Red Carpet restaurant, Blue Star Memorial highway and M-140.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed with dinner at 7 p.m.

Albert G. Isaac, chief investigator for the consumer protection division of the state At-

torney General's office, will be the featured speaker.

Isaac, a 20 year veteran of the Detroit police department, will touch on consumer fraud, bad checks and shoplifting, according to A. W. Roberts, chamber executive vice president.

The price of the buffet dinner is \$5.50 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office, 637-1450.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case which should define the autonomy of the state's colleges and universities.

The court announced Monday it had granted leave to appeal a case which has so far favored the schools in their battle with controls imposed by the legislature on their appropriations.

The decision also is expected to affect the coordinating role of the state Board of Education, and probably the direction taken by the governor's Commission on Higher Education, which is searching for ways to improve coordination in higher education.

The suit originally was filed against the state by the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University over conditions attached by the legislature to the schools' annual appropriations, according to Richard Beers, staff director of the higher education task force.

The case rested for some time, but when the legislature continued to attach requirements to budget bills, the schools took the case to a hearing.

Judge Marvin Salmon of Ingham County Circuit Court recently ruled strongly in favor of the universities' autonomy in spending appropriations as they saw fit, and the state Court of Appeals upheld the decision.

The state Board of Education had intervened in an attempt to obtain a definition of its powers under the constitution but the court decisions reduced its coordinating powers and left it mainly an advisory body.

In recent years, the legislature has toned down the conditions it imposed upon doling out the money, such as defining teacher work loads. The legislature also tried to impose regulations during the student

unrest of the late 1960s, Beers said.

The courts, however, did not spell out the specific role of the legislature, nor define the limits of the schools' autonomy. The Supreme Court is expected to fill those holes.

The eventual decision on the state Board of Education also will affect the recommendation of the Commission on Higher Education. Should the board be granted strong coordinating powers, the commission may suggest it be the body to attempt to obtain some sort of coordination among higher educational services.

But should the state board be defined as an advisory body only—as it has been in its current role—then the commission might look to an entirely new statewide body to organize educational offerings.



**GETS DOCTORATE:** William T. Devereaux, a former Lake Michigan college instructor, recently received a doctor of education degree from Laurence university, Sarasota, Fla. He is now an associate professor of theater at Olivet college. His doctoral dissertation is "Television Promotes Television."



ALBERT G. ISAAC  
Chamber Speaker